PICTURES OF PARIS IN RUINS A PEACE ARGUMENT



Dangers of the Great War to European Civilization Pointed Out in Pamphlet Which Tells of Explorers of a Century Hence Visiting Wastes Which Were Once the Great Capitals of Europe

The fallen Eiffel Tower and Trocadero marshes.

ST before the breaking out of the tinent, the native women here exchange brochure that it will be difficult for any are being made to prevent the bases of ruins decimated by bombardments, old present great war a brochure calling attention to its dangers to European civilization was on the point of appearing simultaneously in all the capitals. A wealthy peace society which has the work in charge counts on the meaning and of the present great war a brochure easiling finery which sets the fashion among the simple populations in far distant. City after city risks destruction. Some the sample populations in far distant the semile same will be combardments, old finence from crumbling, but this brochure foresees a time when gold itself to the capitals. A wealthy peace society which has the work in charge counts on the battlefields of Europe, and 10.

Madeleine market, destroyed in the second German bombardment, on the battlefields of Europe, and 10.

By substituting salted nuts, staffed dates, figs, prunes, crystallized glager.

Capitals of the intermediation to the difficult for any ing finery which sets the fashion among the men, women and children will riot in famile. All provisions will be finally with the armies, and the armies will be continue fighting—to kill each other off dates, figs, prunes, crystallized glager.

Europe," and is supposed to be compiled Paris),-Unsafe for any but armed parin America a hundred years from now ties of explorers, but visitors can buy for the use of American, Australian protection from Boss Balao, Mons. Saloand criental explorers in the style of mon Bobownikoff, Syndic of the Bour-Macauley's New Zealander wanting "to goods Tribes, or Miss Annie Bloomfonvisit the piles of ruins that were once proud capitals and cities blessed with by the Bourgeois Tribes and Hungry art, industry and commerce before the great war destroyed alike the populations and their centres and left Europe a was e, sparsely inhabited by scattered communities of survivors, without the destroyed and rungry Mouths. (See Ethnographical Note.)

The Avenue de l'Opera is considered the most grandiose example of Twentieth Century destruction, in which the German artillery marked its zenith. In no

chapter entitled "Paris":

PARIS (ruins of), ancient capital of 1930, France. Under no pretext should the explorer neglect these ruins. They are more accessible than the ruins of Berlin or Vienna, and better preserved than those of London. The natives still hold pathetic pretensions to constitute hold pathetic pretensions to constitute a city of Light for the vast and desolate Trocadero Marshes, inhabited by fish territory, dotted by the lairs of savage ing tribes, 60 per cent, of whose catches shepherds and the strongholds of primi-are claimed by the Republic. (See shepherds and the strongholds of prints tive cultivators that stretches from the ruins of St. Petersburg to the ruins of Rome and Madrid and called the wastes the year 1978; shad, A. D. 2003. It was of Europe. (See "Ville Lumiere," in feared at first that they might mutually the historical chapter.)

ancient subway which is the winter hab- mit such a suicidal act. . . itation of the better portion of the Parislan natives. "Paris-Apres-Midi," two (see "Pantheon, Ruins of") by the slaves the nations against the Great War, and boss of Chaillot, is not a newspaper broke out too soon. "Slaves," see "Hungry chained it is the very thesis of the ter System." Mouths." The slavery is voluntary.

The fact that four books have been published in Paris in the past decade discloses an intellectual effort unequalled elsewhere on the Dark Continent. They are "Our Fathers' Culture" (words of one or two syllables, 100 reproductions of pen drawings processed in New York and gratuitously distributed in all the resorts of pleasure), by M. Isaac Blumchen, President of the Republic; "Hair, Growing as Good as Clothing" (brochure 44 pp.), by M. Samuel Ricchendatate of ucharest. Minister of Football: Paris Song Book and New Dances," by Vicomte Raoul de Sancy (new edition preparing), and "My Pets." by Miss Annie Bloomfontain, the beautiful young South African dancer who has had the concession of the Opera since the year 2001. (Explorers regularly purchase these unique works in quantity to encourage the natives. See "Pfennig-cuir" and 'Barter System." Any useful object. such as fine tooth comb or cake of soap, or article of adornment, like a single eyeglass, string of beads, or pair of eight ounce boxing gloves will provide the visftor with abundant supplies of leather

Great Hunts .-- Mons, von Hundspfote, Minister of War; Marquis de Montmorrency, Trapper and Peler; guides, porters, dog trains. The Casoar-Blanc, Boss of the Northern Shepherds, is a useful person to fee.

PLACES OF INTEREST.

The Opera.-This grandiose monut of the Past, destroyed along with the Church of the Madeleine and the entire Opera Quarter (See Avenue de l') in the second bombardment by the Germans in 1914-15, is under the control of Miss Annie Bloomfontain and her Troupe of Blondes. Variety show on Grand Stairway every afternoon from June to October. The crumbling interior, overgrown with wild vegetation, is unsafe, (The Wild Dogs the Opera, which formerly made it their air, were exterminated by the Roosevelt Expedition of 1993.)

Market of the Madeleine,-Chief place f barter of the natives, among the roken columns. (See Bombardment of Paris in the Historical Chapter.) Twice week this picturesque spot is the scene of greatest animation of the Dark Con

making its general publication immediately, if still possible.

It is entitled "Guide to the Ruins of Avenue de l'Opera (the Jungle of

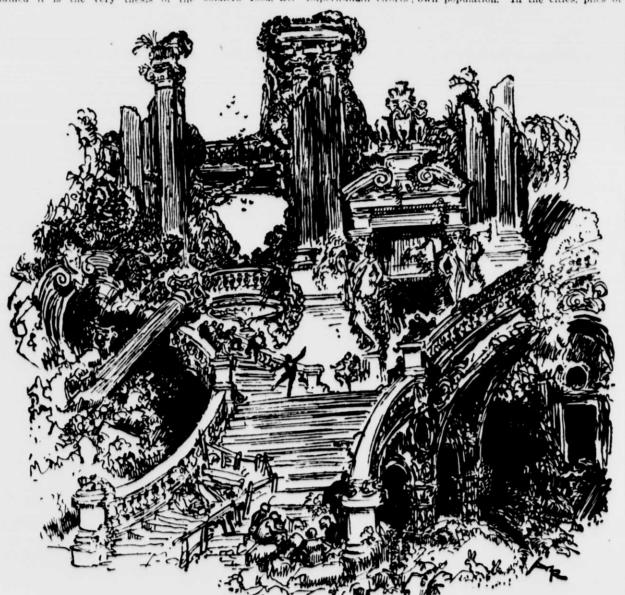
strength or ambition to restore civili-zation." one section of the Ruins of Berlin or Vienna are the ravages of French or We give herewith selections from the Russian artillery so complete. Unter a mass only after the great thaw of

and reciprocally exterminate each other,
A printing press even exists in the but the shoals of fish proved to be of Chaillot catacombs connected with the loo high an order of intelligence to com-

So run certain pages of the chapter pfennigs-cuir, sold in the bosquets of the "Paris" of the "Guide to the Ruins of the Opera and the Pantheon cockpit Europe," which was prepared to warn "Paris" of the "Guide to the Ruins of of M. Balao, anthropoplthecus of Java was not issued in time. The Great War

They still hope to put leaders and are being armed to follow them.

000,000 more reservists and territorials ace runs; "all railroads will stop, all but a mere weekly programme of the so-called pleasures of Paris. "Pfennig-cuir." see "Leather Money" and "Bar-the elements of destruction are unintransports, equipments, armaments, lect, will no longer have food for their commerce will be paralyzed and the soldiers' food, &c. Superhuman efforts own population. In the cities, piles of



Ruins of grand staircase of the Paris Opera House.

"Already the financial fabric staggered with those first sounds. With the would possess. They had destruction of the American fleet in the North Atlantic and the smashing up clothes when they had many conflict which ended the naval existence were forced to plunder the of Germany in the North Sea, with the dwindling supplies of the reburning and wreckage of billions of them." pounds worth of property in the four cardinal cities of Europe, the hopeless bleaching skeletons, to which costliness of war came home for the rare excursions to hunt winfirst time to the consciousness of mankind. Credit went down in a whirl of don't hardly find a man," selling. Money vanished, and at its to his nephew, "till you g disappearance trade and industry came o an end. The economic world fell find the Kentish men herd

"Wherever there were great populations great masses found themselves without work, without money and unable to get food. Famine was in every working class quarter within three weeks of the beginning of the war. Within a month there was not a city in which ordinary law and social pro-cedure had not been replaced by some form of emergency control. And swiftly the famine spread to the rich."

And the last phase follows famine.

Through the struggle against chaos in the wake of famine, came, now, an-other old enemy of humanity—the pes-fruit or candy. Even so illence or purple death, brought by however, there is room for ind Russian soldiers from the Orient. But Where several guests are asked the war does not pause. The flags still fly. Fresh aeroplanes rise. Fresh cities are bombarded, till the very artillerymen sicken and die like flies.

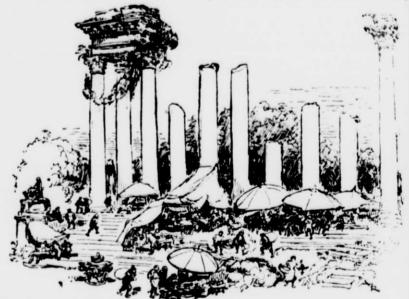
peasantry, and so without simple arts which a barbar

London was an empty

to his nephew, "till you ge Bromley and Beckenham, Nice rough lot they are too Guide to the ruins of Europ London, Paris, Berlin, \ Dark Continent!

Week End Cife

WEEK end gifts have week end visits. tastes of the hostess are n stood it is safer to keep the of gifts within the limits same week end it is safe bonbons and chocolates. A "The great nations and empires be- week end guest often insur



Jungle where the Avenue de l'Opera was.

Such is the black picture of the bro-chure. It quotes freely from "The War in the Air," by H. G. Wells, published a terrible picture: as long ago as 1908-1909. In it the Engish philosopher brings America into the universal mixup, as a result of which of the great war, an old man took "the fine order and welfare of society small boy to look for a missing hen crumpled like an exploded bladder. In through the ruins of Bun Hill and out popular and where wayside lune

beginning of the great war the move ment of the world seemed wholly bene-

of the ninth century."

ficial to mankind. "Sustaining and constructive forces seemed to more than balance the malign drift of chance and the natural ignorance, prejudice, blind passion and wicked self-seeking of mankind," the ok says. Men said indeed that moral organization was not keeping pace with physical progress, but few attached any meaning to the phrases. Few realized that the accidental balance on the side of progress was far slighter and in-finitely more complex and delicate in pestilence that followed in the wake of the great war. pected.

grow larger and more portentous; some much as their whole annual expenditure upon advanced education. umulated explosives and machinery of destruction; they allowed their naonal traditions and jealousies to pile up; they contemplated a steady enhancement of race hostility as the races war propaganda and propaganda of conquest. The precedents of history ders. were all one tale of the collapse of

The swiftness of the collapse is repre-

nted as its most terrible feature. "The older civilizations rotted and back to the manure! crumbled down, but this civilization of

and get possession of the precious food- come but names. Everywhere are ruins and unburied dead, and shrunken, yellow faced survivors in a mortal apathy. The epilogue of Mr. Wells's book gives

"One bright summer's morning, exact- a summer living room. ly thirty years after the breaking out five short years the world and the scope toward the splintered pinnacles of the of human life underwent a retrogressive Crystal Palace.

change as great as that between the age of the Antonines and the Europe ously like that old Thomas Smallways who had been coachman to Sir Peter Mr. Wells's remarkable book makes Bone; and this was as it should be extremely interesting reading at this mement. It shows how up to the very son, who formerly kept the green groson, who formerly kept the green gro- a practical gift and a pleasant remarkable. cer's shop under the High street via- of a thoughtful giver. duct of Bun Hill. But now there were no green grocers' shops, and Tom was living in one of the derelict villas, up-stairs. In the drawing and dining rooms, which had French windows opening on little indirect inquiring in or the lawn, his old wife, Jessica, lean, discover some particular se fined and baldish, kept her three cows which they love but do not and a multitude of gawky hens.

"These two were part of a little com- mechanical musical instrument munity of stragglers and re urned fugj. other gift sure to be welcomed, tives, perhaps 150 souls, that had set. few general remarks on the tled down to the new condition of things airs will guide one as to the

"They had come back from strange visitor to give to the little ones "They saw their armies and navies refuges and hiding places, and had appreciate any pleasure give of their ironclads at the last cost as calities and begun that hard struggle children, and there is an advaagainst nature for food, which was now the giver as well, as children the chief interest of their lives. They critical recipients, had returned to what, no doubt, had Even the most been the normal life of humanity for dislikes to accept many invitation immemorial ages, a life of homely economies in the most intimate contact with edgment of the courtesy, and cows and hens and patches of ground, little care given to the select closer together without concern a life that breathes and exhales the gift something can always or understanding, and they permitted scent of stables and finds the need for which will prove acceptable the growth in their midst of evil spirited stimulants satisfied by the activity of not unduly tax the purse of the bacteria and vermin which it engen-

"Such has been the life of the Eurowere all one tale of the collapse of civilizations, and the dangers of the to the beginning of the scientific era. And with the smash of the high, dangerous and splendid edifice of mechanical civilization, back to the land came man,

"The little communities, still haunted modern Europe was, as it were, blown by 10,000 memories of a greater State, Within the space of five years it gathered and developed customary law was altogether disintegrated and de- and fell under the guidance of a medistroyed. Up to the very eve of the ex- cine man and a priest. The world replosion one sees a spacious spectacle of discovered religion. The men came to neessant advance, a worldwide secur- church in frock coats and high hats, ity, enormous areas of highly organized though they had no boots; the women industry and settled populations, gigan-tic cities spreading gigantically, the hats gorgeous with artificial flowers, of seas and oceans dotted with shipping, which there were abundant supplies to the land netted with rails and open the dismantled shops of the north. As ways. Then suddenly the German can-everywhere it was an urban community

dates, figs, prunes, crystallized ginger and a collection of the spicy dinner can dies which come in glass jars. The will outlive the bonbons and will be a pleasure to the hostess after her guest have departed. The combination boxes and basks

of gifts prepared for "bon voyage" po poses are a help to the inexperience buyer of week end offerings. In many instances the receptacle in which t articles are packed is a welcome gi in itself. An assortment of cakes an ndles can be packed in a decorati tin suited to serve as an ornamcake box when its original content have been disposed of. Some of the

fruit baskets are equally practical for after use and make ideal holders for

flowers or growing plants on the plazza of a summer home. Where the hostess is a able for week end presents. Inexpe but sure to please, are the far sticks for supporting plants. T are topped with realistic wooden or butterflies, painted in brilliant able colors, and present a most at a

tive appearance here and there among

flowers and shrubs. Amusing wooden parrots on sw ing perches are also in demand f piazza ornaments, and decorative wear er vanes in the shape of wooden boys or windmills make suitable to a household who use the plazza

Where one visits frequently family where long automobile trips are preferred to the uncertaint country hotels, anything as an adto the luncheon hamper equipme usually welcome. A wicker tea ba a metal sandwich box or a sm.

Where week end visits are m to own. A new record for any s

Even the most thoughtless of v

Superfluous Hair Removed Permanently No electric needles. solution, no burning quids, no powder paste employed Dr. J. M. MARTON. Chemist. Folian Hall, 29-33 West 42d St.